

5c each for 50c real china parlor
cups & saucers.
1. Maynard Place Side.

Dress Young Girls Sensibly During the Hot Months

It is one of the features of the age that we must have fads, and it is another feature that every fad is destined to pass.

Not many years ago it was discovered by some accidentally sensible persons that young girls at school were hampered by their unduly voluminous skirts. "Gowns" were coming in, and it was naturally impossible to take part in these unless the clothing was suitably adapted.

But that the innovation did not stop there. It was considered the thing to dress the school girl with sensible clothing for every occasion. But why so? It is necessary that sense should go hand in hand with blouses.

Does the one preclude all beauty and grace of outline? Now mark the result.

The young girl fresh from school arrives home, conscious that no movement is impeded by flowing draperies, and no wind can disturb the tightly brushed back tresses confined in a long braid down her back, and that her squared, iron-belted blouse will permit her to traverse the country with ease and ease.

Her elder sisters, who have perhaps finished in Paris, regard her with horror, they think it is a girl who is plain and cautious, not realizing that she is the object of daily derision in the school, for she cannot aspire to the fashions of the city.

It is quite true that girls who have been habitually dressed in "sensible" clothing, no matter how good, are not of the same type as those who have been of the other two paths. However, they lose all sense of beauty and all desire for it, and with the exception of the one preclude all beauty and grace of outline.

Don't Punish Your Child at Bedtime

If children were always treated with justice to which they are entitled they would very seldom be found to be deserving of any punishment, more often than those provided by nature, whose punishment invariably fits the crime.

To give a child of tender years a blow for a bad action is to give him a lesson in the use of force, and to give him a lesson in the use of force is to give him a lesson in the use of force.

It is a mistake to suppose that a child of tender years is capable of understanding the difference between right and wrong. He is not. He is only a creature of impulse, and he is only a creature of impulse.

It is a mistake to suppose that a child of tender years is capable of understanding the difference between right and wrong. He is not. He is only a creature of impulse, and he is only a creature of impulse.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

A BAD PLAN

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:—I am a young man eighteen years of age, and I am in love with a girl who is a year older than I am. I have been in love with her for a long time, and I have been in love with her for a long time.

I have been in love with her for a long time, and I have been in love with her for a long time. I have been in love with her for a long time, and I have been in love with her for a long time.

HARD TO TELL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:—I am a young man twenty years of age, and I am in love with a girl who is a year older than I am. I have been in love with her for a long time, and I have been in love with her for a long time.

I have been in love with her for a long time, and I have been in love with her for a long time. I have been in love with her for a long time, and I have been in love with her for a long time.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRT

No. 5565

Size: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 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3858, 3860, 3862, 3864, 3866, 3868, 3870, 3872, 3874, 3876, 3878, 3880, 3882, 3884, 3886, 3888, 3890, 3892, 3894, 3896, 3898, 3900, 3902, 3904, 3906, 3908, 3910, 3912, 3914, 3916, 3918, 3920, 3922, 3924, 3926, 3928, 3930, 3932, 3934, 3936, 3938, 3940,

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

50 AND 52 SUMMER ST. BOSTON, JULY 10, 1906

Lord Northcliffe
and the Only
PERMANENT Art

He got a Good Example to Those
That Are Interwoven at the
Same Time Around the Country

Lord Northcliffe—he disguises
under that name, the successful
newspaper personality of Alfred
Harmsworth—has done two good
things since he arrived in America
the other day.

He has given the people, women
especially, something to talk about.
He has also given to the nation

that he visits a lesson in common sense and politeness.
Lord Northcliffe talked to many reporters. One of them was a
young girl—timid, new in her work. She asked the English editor if he
would not kindly discuss international affairs. His reply was:

"No, my dear, I won't, because if I talked with you about such
things your paper wouldn't print your article. What you want is some-
thing that it WILL print, and so I will give it to you."

Knowing the newspaper business, he was able to keep his word; and
he gave to the young woman the interview that has gone through all
the American newspapers. The substance of the interview was this:

"American girls marry Englishmen because Englishmen make bet-
ter husbands. They are not in as much of a hurry as Americans. They
have time to attend to their courtships deliberately.

"And, after they are married, they devote their lives to making
their wives happy, instead of trying to make themselves too rich."

The detailed statement made by Lord Northcliffe will be attended to
officially in our columns by that most distinguished of living American
geniuses, Ella Wheeler Wilcox. If she can find the time before she sails
for Europe presently, she will surely explain to Lord Northcliffe that if
slowness in courtship were everything, THE ALLIGATOR WOULD BE
EVEN A MORE DESIRABLE MATCH THAN THE ENGLISHMAN.

We shall also publish statements—calm, but convincing—from
Beatrice Fairfax, who is the official sentimentalist of our many millions
of readers.

The genial Lord Northcliffe has given to Americans for Summer
discussion a subject that is really NOT trivial at all, but, on the con-
trary, most important.

There is nothing true in what Lord Northcliffe says about the reason
for American girls marrying Englishmen—and nobody knows that
better than the humorous editor himself. American girls marry English-
men for various reasons—USUALLY BECAUSE THE ENGLISHMEN
ASK THEM FIRST.

Englishmen are chronically in a marrying state. And the English-
man who meets an American girl is about as sure to propose to her, as
certain to try to marry her, as the little two-year-old is certain to reach
after the bright lights on the Christmas tree.

Again, there are many Englishmen who are not busy who have time
to marry. And there are many who feel that they have the peculiar tal-
ent necessary to spend accumulated money intelligently and artistically.
There are also Englishmen who have titles, and there are American
girls—AND AMERICAN MOTHERS, UNFORTUNATELY—to whom a
title seems a very fine thing.

This newspaper doesn't think that the ordinary marriage of an
American girl to a titled Englishman is necessarily a calamity.

The young girl who has a great deal of money to attract a bad hus-
band is unfortunate at best.

And whether she marries a young American gentleman who is go-
ing to devote his attention to cocktails and foolishness at Newport, or a
young Englishman who will use her money to get official recognition in
England and gild his title, doesn't matter very much.

A point brought out by Lord Northcliffe that deserves to be em-
phasized is this:

It is extremely important that men should pay more attention to the
intelligent side of marriage and the courtship which precedes it. The
only important thing in our life IS THE FUTURE GENERATIONS.

The character, temperament and capacity of the future genera-
tions DEPEND UPON THE HAPPINESS OF WOMEN. The woman
who has AN INDIFFERENT HUSBAND is very apt to have INDIFFER-
ENT CHILDREN.

The kindness and devotion that the father shows to the mother are
reflected in the children IN INTELLIGENCE AND IN HONESTY.

It would be hard to find a man that did not take more pride in his
children than in his business. Yet Lord Northcliffe, in his semi-humorous
criticism of American husbands, is right to some extent. Too many in
America pay less attention to their wives than to any business details.
Too many forget that the mother is really THE important person in the
household; that HER work is the work upon which the future depends,
and that HER comfort and happiness should be the great consideration.

The English husband is superior to the American in some ways.
HE TAKES BETTER CARE OF HIS HEALTH, which means that he
provides for the health of his children.

He eats more slowly, regularly and with a mind free from worry—
it is an excellent thing for the generation to follow him.

He has not, on the average, as good a nervous system or as energetic
driving machine in the back of his head as the American.

HE USUALLY HAS, AS A MATTER OF FACT, VERY LITTLE
BACK HEAD. Lord Northcliffe is different from ordinary Englishmen
in many ways, especially in the fact that his back head is developed as
extraordinarily as that of Thomas A. Edison himself.

The Englishman of late has run to seed. But he is, as Lord North-
cliffe says, a sentimental, well-meaning person. He is extremely anxious
to be agreeable in his home. The best husband that ever lived, perhaps,
was Ruskin's father.

It should not be forgotten that the English father has given to this
world many very great minds, geniuses in letters and in science, for
whom we cannot even pretend to make parallels in this country.

Curiously enough, the Irish nation—which Lord Northcliffe
DOESN'T mention—could be used to prove the importance of his
observation.

It is notorious that Irishmen are intensely affectionate as husbands
and fathers, that they are romantic in courtship.

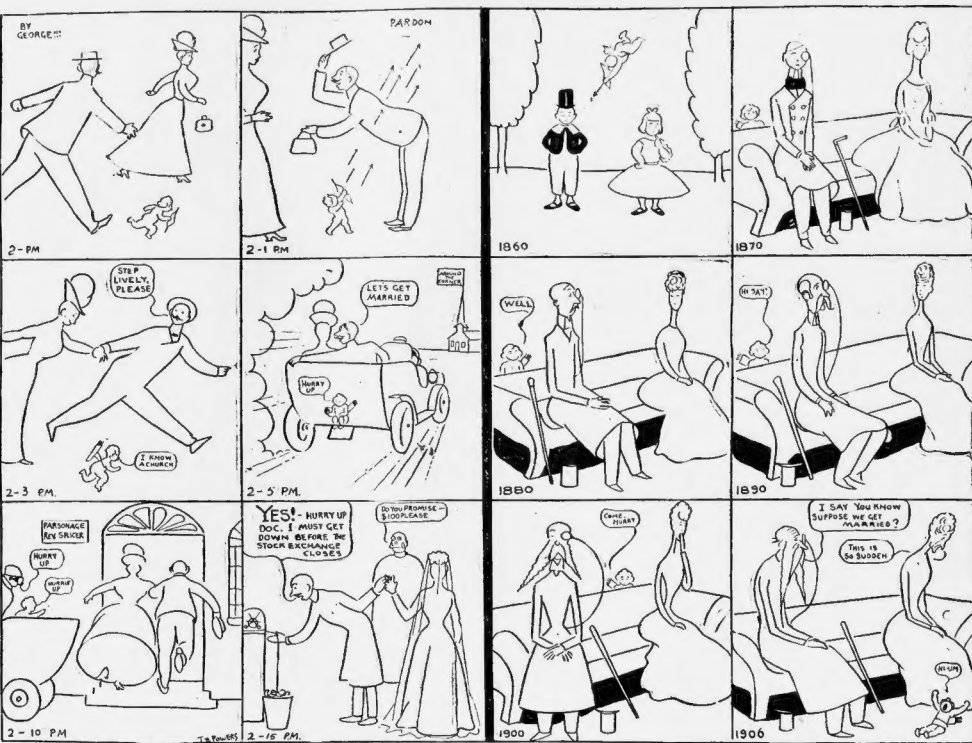
Everybody knows that in proportion to numbers the Irish race has
excelled all others in the number of great men it has contributed to the
world's history. There isn't very much doubt that the ardent patriotism
of the Irish and the GENIUS of the Irish reflect very largely the intense
affection of the Irish husband and father—multiplied by the loyalty and
character of the Irish mother.

Lord Northcliffe, trying to help a young female reporter in search
of something that her newspaper would print, really hit upon a highly
important subject. If the discussion that he has stirred up should im-
press upon young men about to marry, and older men already married,
the importance of appreciating their wives, of paying deep attention to
their happiness, the English editor's visit to this country would result in
good even greater than any that could be accomplished by his proposed
fight against the Paper Trust.

LOVEMAKING AT HOME AND ABROAD

BY T. E. POWERS

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THE AMERICAN WAY—NO TIME WASTED

THE ENGLISH WAY—NEVER IN A HURRY

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON \$11.50 PER

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THEIR MOTOR BOAT REFUSES TO MOTE

Dinkelspiel on
Seashore Visits

By George V. Hobart

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HOME, NOW, next door and eye borrowed our ver-
EIN LIENH son Loony-ve and-a-try der back porch."
had received your letter from
"Cheesurst-by-the-Sea, and vied."
"Front!" set der clerks to der belt-
honest to relating so sunburly
and so avoirdupois.
It has been some time since your
mother and me went by der seaside,
but nether vill ve forget van trip vich
ve made ourself der heroes of a cubbie
of years ago, yet.
Der name of der place I forget, but
it was recommended to us by a
friend who lost our friendship sles
minutes after ve arrived dar.
"Ven der train pulled in to der dayport
ve found about 100,000 valebeek hawks
calling for us.
"Loony, dit you ever notice dat col-
lection of horse-leasers vich vilva
haunts der dayport at a seaside re-
sort?"
"Is der in der world anyvare else
such a bag of lemons?"
You begin to miss your money as
soon as you see dem.
Most of dese human speak-rastes vas
colored. Dey fix it dit vay so dey
don't haf to blush every time dey
make an overcharge.
"Vare you vas going already?" set
your mother ven she saw der long line
of beanie-plumbers mit eiderstriched
hands twitting us to step into der
vestibulose and not rolled somvare.
"I vish I knew der answer," I set
to your mother. "I think I vill close
my eyes and go down der line vich I
count twelve, and der hotel back ve
off in front of der gate."
I told it, but after ve reached der
entrance by der conclusion der I
must have counted thirteen.
"It vasn't a hotel, Loony. It vas a
hall-up."
Der gate vas a room vich dey set
out an ocean view, but der only ocean
view I could find vas a ten-cent picture
of a eight-cent frame, and even dat
vas a scene on a cheap rack.
"Is der called der "Paradise House?"
If der Paradise vas anything like
der hotel, I vish to cancel my
bookings and go South.
Der gate vas to look your luck-
and sles clerks to look your money.
"Der vas a large, pink-complected
dining room dat took your appetite
and treated it badly.
On der door of der room it set, "All
bills must be paid here!" If you
depended on der dining room alone for
maintenance dit is der only vay you
could pay der dem-vastly.
After nibbling chinchery at der
near-trainer person, you could to get a
sniff of salt air on der veranda, but
der bathing house had mistaid both
der air and der veranda.
Der clerk and complained to van of
der clerks.
"Der vay sorry," set der clerks, "but
dey haf got a bankvet on der hotel

Since it is reason which shapes and regulates all other things, it
ought not itself to be left in disorder. EPICETUS.